HABANA'S SAFETY.

OFFICIALS CLAIM IMPREGNABILITY FOR THE CITY.

FOOD - SUPPLY QUESTION.

This, the Merchants and Bankers, at Least, Aver, is a Doubtful Onesunday's Election Farcical-Relief Train Wrecked.

HABANA, via KEY WEST, FLA. arch 29.-It is impossible to explain or letstand the serene confidence of the vil, military, and naval officials here, believing war with the United tates is imminent, declare Habana is pregnable. They are pleased to attrite this "impregnability" to what they ern the "concentration of a heavy cross-" referring to the number of heavy cuns (a few 12-inch guns and the majority and 10-inch guns) mounted along the seshoe curve of the shore above and low the narrow entrance of the haror. As to the food supply, for which apparent provision has been made, Spanish officers have nothing to say, but the Spanish merchants, bankers, and ther prominent people here are not so ontident, nor are they so reticent. Such cople aver that if Habana is attacked r blockaded, and no stores are provided o feed the besieged, the soldiers and residents will be the first to rebel, even to the extent of blowing up the Palace liself. Everybody recognizes that there is no food in the country districts, and it is generally admitted that the insurgents will keep the troops outside busy in THE ELECTIONS.

Probably not any deep interest was felt in Sunday's elections for delegates to the Cortes in Madrid, in view of the graver matters occupying public attention. The election, however, was, as far as known, as farcical as it was sup-posed it would be. In many districts in Habana bona nde votes were cast out by hundreds. The government denies information to be sent directly over the wires, but all the local papers indicate facts, plainly intimating that the ballot-boxes were stuffed to repletion with unvoted tickets. It is also said openly here that Captain-General Blanco and the Autonomist Secretaries should resign at once, it being claimed that it is useless for them to wait for the local is asserted, the tactics of Sunday last will be repeated.

The relief train carrying supplies

towns in Habana province, which left the city this morning at 9 o'clock, was wrecked about 11 o'clock, twenty-one miles outside of Habana, between Cienage and Rejucal. No one was hurt.

A REPUBLICAN FISTICUFF.

Messrs. Lybrook and Stewart Have a Fight in Winston.

WINSTON, N. C., March 28.—(Special.)— Postmaster Lybrook and ex-State-Printer M. T. Stewart, both Republicans, had a ively fight opposite the Winston post-office this afternoon. The trouble was caused by warm articles which appeared in the Herald, a newspaper recently started here by the colored people. The last issue of the paper made a severe attack on the postmaster, who charges Stewart with being responsible for the article

Just Her Luck. (Brooklyn Life.)

He: Every time I have called on Miss Daisy she has been out. She must have known I was coming don't you think? She: Not necessarily. It may have been

Used to Squalls.

(Chicago News.) "Were you ever caught in a sudden quall?" asked a passenger of the

eambout captain. aptain. "I'm the father of three pairs f twins!"

What is Scott's Emul-

It is the best cod-liver oil, partly digested, and combined with the hypophosphites and glycerine. What will it do? It will make the poor blood of the anamic rich and red.

It will give nervous energy to the overworked brain and nerves. It will add flesh to the thin form of a child, wasted from fat-starvation.

It is everywhere acknowledged as The Standard of the World.

50c. and \$1.00, all druggists, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York

S. ULLMAN'S SON'S

GROCERY BARGAINS.

CALCAL FOR LENTEN SEASON.

CALL YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN,

BE EVER EVER WILL AGAIN.

ASHES IN PRICES THAT ASTONISH

OTHER DEALERS, BUT WE ARE

HOUSEWIFE'S FRIEND. AND

NT TO MERIT THE NAME. AN

RA FORCE OF CLERKS, WHO

COME EARLY.

COME EARLY. SPECIAL FOR LENTEN SEASON.

cans Table Peaches, per can, in Sun-Dried Apples, pound, Scrubbing and Blacking

King Patent Family Flour,

Granulated Sugar, per pound ..

Granulated Sugar, per pound.
Silmon, per pound.
Scans Salmon Steak, per can.
Carls Salmon Steak, per can.
Carls Imported Sour Krout...
Tea Dust, per pound.
Cornia Raisins, per pound...
Cornia Raisins, per pound...
Cornia Raisins, per pound...
Cornia Harrings, per box...
Vand Jefferson Coffee, Java and Cha grades only, in 1-pound pers, per pound.
New Lemons, dozen...
Hams, per pound...
Mad cans Jelly ...
Se Bird Smeking Tobacco for cokle's Ariosa Coffee, pound.

Sally's Pancake Flour, per Lemon Crackers and Nicpound
s Breakfast Cocoa, can.....
lominy and Grits, pound....
Irish Potatoes, per peck...
package Wheat Flakes, delifor breakfast, package...
lass French Mustard
s, per dozen boxes. Scrubbing and Blacking

S. ULLMAN'S SON,

1830 AND 1822 EAST MAIN NTREET.

'Phone 216.

It will pay you to call for or write for see of our complete price-lists.

Annual Sales over6,000,000 Boxes BEECHT

FOR BILIOUS AND NERVOUS DISORDERS such as Wind and Pain in the Stomach, Giddiness, Fulness after meals, Headache, Dizziness, Drowsiness, Flushings of Heat, Loss of Appetite, Costiveness, Blotches on the Skin, Cold Chilis, Disturbed Sleep, Frightful Dreams and all Nervous and Trembling Sensations, THE PIRST DOSE WILL GIVE RELIEF

IN TWENTY MINUTES. Every sufferer will acknowledge them to be

A WONDERFUL MEDICINE. BEECHAM'S PILLS, taken as directed, will quickly restore Females to com-plete health. They promptly remove obstructions or irregularities of the sys-tem and cure sick Headache. For a Weak Stomach

Impaired Digestion Disordered Liver IN MEN, WOMEN OR CHILDREN Beecham's Pills are Without a Rival

LARGEST SALE of any Patent Medicine in the World. 25c. at all Drug Stores.

WHYVOICESGIVEOUT

(ja 12-W&Sul0it a&frotearm)

ARE USED WITHOUT PROPER CARE BEING TAKEN.

THE WORLD OF

Many Trained Singers Who Break Down Might Continue, if Essential Rules Were Observed-New Compo-

sitions-Personal Chat. (Prepared for the Dispatch.) How often do we hear untrained singers, who have not yet reached middle life, say: "I used to sing, but I do not sing any more; I have lost my voice.' Not only is this true of untrained, but of many trained singers. Some conspicuous examples of the latter are Gerster (than whom few have had such an exquisitely beautiful natural voice), Nevada, and a score of others, to say nothing of the host of aspiring students of the world, who have voices of more or less promise, but who never attain more

than mediocrity. What is the cause of all this. A stilted and unnatural use of the vocal mechanism. The voice is produced by a physical mechanism, which is subject to natural law, the same as any other machine. Let me illustrate: Place a railroad engine in the hands of an engineer who is ignorant of its construction, and unskilled in its management, and even give him the shortest and slowest run on the line. What is the result? In his hands there is necessarily rough usage; bolts become loosened and the different parts of the engine lose their proper adjustment. The result is friction and tension, and the engine begins to rattle, grate, and wheeze, but the gineer only applies more steam to keep her moving, not realizing the damage he is doing, though he may be conscious that there seems to be something wrong. He does not know how to readjust it. Suppose he does not get the parts readjusted nor learn how to keep them so. The machinery will soon wear out, will

sing with stilted and unnatural condiwhatever the possibilities of an untrained voice, there is a very narrow limit as to what may be sung with any degree of ease and comfort without proper training. Of course, expression of true emotion is not possible to a crude voice. The more ambitious attempt to sing music which would tax an artist, straining and urging the voice far beyond its ability to execute. Is it wonder, then, that within a very Is it any years a voice, however pleasant its na-tural quality may have been, becomes "throaty" and unpleasant, if not a com-plete wreck. Can it be regained? Yes.

it not? Just so with the untrained singers, and even trained singers, who

As long as there is speaking voice left Few people have their natural voice, even in speaking, much less in singing. Almost all get away from nature and the natural or right use of the voice. How? do you ask. From faulty, civilized eating, modes of dress, and lack of exercise in many cases, all of which have their effect upon the breathing, perverting it. The nervous strain in which we there is hope. ing it. The nervous strain in which we keep ourselves in this age of keen comkeep ourselves in this age of keen com-petition and fast living, together with fear, distrust, and impatience, bring a tense, nervous condition of the body, which not only affects the breathing, but perverts the natural and rightful action of the whole vocal mechanism. What is to be done? Eradicate tension, restore natural action, develop the voice. How? That is the business of the teacher

How? That is of voice culture. J. H. McKinley, the well-known tenor, is kept busy filling engagements in every part of the country. He is received most enthusiastically wherever he appears.

Mr. Frank Stayton Thompson's successions of the country of the country

ful series of lessons in sight-reading of sic was brought to a close on Monday evening. Many applications have been made to enter this class at the bebeen made to enter this class at the beginning of next season. Mr. Thompson
will begin at once a series of lessons in
"song form" and the "history of music,"
which is free to his private pupils.

Mr. Leslie F. Watson, one of our city
organists, has composed a sacred solo
and several anthems, which will be interesting additions to choir music.

The Wednesday Club is busy re-hearsing the music for the coming festi-val. The club will be assisted by the Boston Festival Orchestra. y Club is busy re-

St. Mark's Episcopal church choir of thirty voices, sang at the Young Men's Christian Association mass-meeting on last Sunday afternoon.

Max Bruch has just finished a new

Max Bruch has just inished a new choral work, "Gustave Adolphe," a secular oratorio, which is to be heard for the first time on May 22d, at Barmen, under the direction of the composer.

Gounod's "Redemption" was recently given, with great success, by the Royal Choral Society, of London. Among the soloists was Watkin-Mills, so well and coverably known in this country. favorably known in this country.

S. Becker von Grabill, a graduate of the Royal Conservatory, of Berlin, and the assistant of De Kontski during the latter's stay in America, gave a piano recital at Middletown, N. Y., on the 15th instant. He is to make a tour of the Eastern and Southern States.

Sarasate, the world-renowned violin virtuoso, played in Berlin early in March, when he took the house by storm, as usual. His left hand and bow arm are usual. His left hand and bow arm are said to have lost none of their wizard-

Anton Seidl, the New York orchestrial conductor, has lately refused a magnifi-cent offer from the Royal Opera, of Ber-lin. So much the worse for Berlin and so much the better for New York.

Siegfried Wagner has written a comic opera, which is said to be the opposite of Wagnerian. Its theme is taken from the history of the thirty-years' war,

and it is said to be exceptionally tune-

Signor Guiseppe Campanari, the noted baritone, is associated with Mme. Melba this season, in "La Traviata," "Faust," "Barber of Seville," and other

perial Maria Theatre. Mile. Zelie de Lussan is singing in Paris

Ovide Musin, the famous violinist, played Lalo's "Concerto Russe," on March 12th, at the Lilli Hippodrome,

Miss Maude Roudes, an American soprano, made her debut at a concert in London, England, recently, and sang Godard's "Le Tasse," Massenet's "Allelulia du cid," and Liszt's "Die Lorelei," winning 'much applause and favorable

comment.

Evan Williams, the New York tenor, will not sing in church again after May 1st, but will devote himself to concerts After a week's rest he will fill all his engagements, leaving for Europe in about

planist, is meeting with extraordinary success. His recent appearance at Cin-cinnati was a veritable triumph. He closes his American tour this week.

THE MEN WHO WORE THE GRAY.

Not Appeared in Book Form. The addition of Rev. Father Ryan's porit has never been included in any pubnever heard.

The story of the glory Of the men who were the gray In their graves, so still; The story of the living, Unforgiven yet forgiving,

Ah! we rebels met defeat Ah! we rebels met defeat
On the gory battle-field,
And we flung our muskets down,
When our Bonnie flag was furied;
But our right did but retreat
Wath pure honor for her shield,
And with justlee or her crown,
From the forces of the world;
(For against us thousands came,
Money-bought from every clime,
But we stood against them all,
For the honor of our name,
Till the fated day of time
Came but to crown our fall
With a fadeless wreath of fame.)

Retreat into that shrine.

still live on and hope Anl in Him we place our trust

Is it treason thus to sing?

Nay, tell it as you may, It never can be told; And sing it as you will, It never can be sung.

The story of the glory of our Bonnie, Bonnie flag. When its battle-wings were waving in the valley-on the crag-the billows of the ocean-by the river's winding shore.

The years have passed away, But, ah! 'tis flinging still Around our hearts to-day The self-same spell it flung O'er our soloiers in their gray.

And how many eyes that wept; And now many eyes that wept.
Tho' they heard no cannon crash
Nor the terror-storms of lead,
And they sighed the while they slept
When they dreamed their own were
dead.

dead.

Mothers, wives, and children fair,
Back of all the ranks that fought,
Knelt adown in holy prayer,
And in Heaven only sought,
In their infinite despair,
Gleams of hope to light the night
Darkly gathering o'er the Right.

Can a singer gather up.
In the chalices of song.
Half the tears that filled the cup
Of the griefs of such a throng?

Crimson drops on battle-plain, Thro' four sorrow-laden years— Were they richer than the rain, That baptized our homes with tears?

Nay; no singer yet has sung Song to tell how hearts had bled,

"Rheumatism

crippled me for years. I could not walk. I tried many physicians with-out benefit. On the advice of a friend I tried your medicine. I was completely cured by three bottles of

G. F. BOWEN, Horton Summit, Pa.

THE PROBLEM SOLVED.

THE NEW MEDICAL DISCOVERY

Chronic indigestion or dyspepsia, while a very common trouble, has for some time been looked upon by able physicians as a serious thing, and that no time should be lost in treating it properly at the start, because recent. searches have shown that the most serious, fatal, and incurable diseases have their origin in simple dyspepsia or in-

Diabetes is simply one form of indigestion, the sugar and starchy food not being assimilated by the digestive or-gans. In Bright's disease the albumen

while consumption and dyspepsia are twin diseases, and it is beyond question that dyspepsia makes a fertile soil for the seeds of consumption.

But the trouble has been to find a remedy, that could be depended upon to

remedy that could be depended upon to cure dyspepsia, as it is notoriously obstinate and difficult to cure.

This has been the question which has puzzled physicians and dyspeptics alike. until the question was solved three years ago by the appearance of a new dyspepsia cure in the medical world known as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, which it was claimed was as a certain, reliable cure for every form of stomach trouble. Physicians, however, would not accept

new remedy many tests and carefully observing results. For three years the remedy has been thoroughly tested in every section of the country, and with surprising and satisfactory results.

such statements without first giving the

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets can be honestly claimed to be a specific, a radical, lasting cure for indigestion in the various forms of acid dyspepsia or sour stomach, gas or wind on stomach, too much bile, undue fulness or pressure after eating, and similar symptoms re-sulting from disordered digestion. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets were not placed before the public until this three years' trial left no doubt as to their value, and they have recently been placed in the trade, and can be found on sale at all druggists' at the nominal price of

50 cents per package.

No extravagant claims are made for the remedy. It will not cure rheumatism, pneumonia, typhoid-fever, nor anything but just what it is claimed to cure, and that is every form of stomach trouble.

No dieting is necessary, good, wholesome food and plenty of it, and you may rest assured that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tab-lets will digest it.

Druggists claim for it that it is a plea-sure to recommend it to dyspeptics, because it gives such universal satisfac-

Little book on stomach diseases sent free by addressing Stuart Company, Marshall, Mich.

Where, our soldiers' homes among, Wept eyes waiting for the dead.

And one-statuesque and still—
(is he in the hall to-night,
Who yet suffers for the Right?)
Faithful chieftain of our cause—
Like an ocean rock his will
Let the wid waves rise and fall;
What cares it, and what cares he?
Tho still banned by Freedom's Laws!
In his home beside the sea
Lives he, freest of the free.
Ah! they chained his feeble frame,
But they could not chain his thought,
Nor the Right for which he fought,
And they could not chain his fame,
But they riveted his name
To the hearts of you and me;
Aged chieftain! Southern truth!
In you keeps immortal youth!
You, our truest and our best,
What care you for any ban?
Are you not the noblest guest
In the hearts of each and all?
For us all you wore wrong's chain,
And each heart is now the hall

For us all you wore wrong's chain, And each heart is now the hall Where you have the right to reign. Leader of the men in gray! Chieftain-truest of the true-

Chieftain-truest of the true—Write our story as you may,
And you did; but even you.
With you pen, could never write
Half the story of our land.
Yours the heart and yours the hand—Sentinels of southern right;
Yours the brave, strong elequence
Your true words our last defence;
Warrior words—but even they
Failed as failed our men in gray;
Fail to tell the story grand
Of our cause and of our land.

SWORD-MAKER OF CONFEDERACY

He Was a Striking Figure in Late Civil War-L. Haiman, His Name. (Atlanta Constitution.)

(Atlanta Constitution.)

In this day of preparation for a possible foreign war, when the desolation wrought in Cuba by a barbarous Power has stirred the nation to arms and touched into sound the vibrant cord of patriotism, it is interesting to look back to the time when the South began her preparations for the great struggle.

tions for the great struggle.

There lives in Atlanta now the widow of a man who was known as "the Sword-maker of the Confederacy," and during the four years of the struggle he wrought many admirably tempered blades-swords that have never been excelled by American sword-makers. The name of this sword-maker was L. Haiman, and he was known to many of the older citizens of The name of this Atlanta. Mr. Haiman was born in Colma. Atlanta, Mr. Haiman was born in Colma, Prussia, and came to this country when very young with his family. They settled in Columbus, Ga., then a small village, to grow up with the place. At the outbreak of hostillities young Haiman was following the trade of a tinner. His work was successful, and in 1861 he opened a sword-factory to supply to the Confederacy a weapon that the South at the time had poor facilities for making Such was Haiman's success, that in a year's time his factory covered a block in the town of Columbus, and was the most extensive business in the place.

FIRST SWORD MADE BY HAIMAN The first sword ever made by Haima was presented to Colonel Peyton H. Col-quitt, the gallant soldier, who was after wards killed at Chickamauga. The sword was one of the handsomest in all the southern army. It was inlaid with gold,

and was constantly used by Colonel Col-quitt up to the time of his death. After he had presented this sword to Colonel Colquitt, Haiman made swords for the officers of the Confederate army. and his first order came from Captain Wagner, in charge of the arsenal at

Mentgomery, Ala.

In his capacity as sword-maker he came in contact with many of the head officials of the army, and several times went to Montgomery and Richmond to confer with the Confederate authorities. Later on, to supply the needs of the troops in Southern Georgia and Alabama, he added a manufactory of firearms and accourrements to his establishment.

Near the close of the war, when the Federal army occupied Georgia, and Columbus fell into its hands, Halman's property was confiscated and turned into

Federal arsenal. General Wilson, the commander of the army of occupation, proposed to testore to Halman his property if he would take the oath of allegiance to Federal au-thority, but Halman's unswerving loyalty to the cause of the South would not for a moment allow him to brook such a suggestion, and with the departure of Federal troops his factory was razed

the Federal troops his factory was razed to the ground.

His swords came to be famous in the ranks of the Confederacy, and their temper and durability have often called to mind the supreme test of swords, related in Ivanhoe, between the leaders of Christendom and heathendom, Richard Coeur de Lion and Saladin.

FROM THE SWORD TO PLOWSHARE.

After the war Halman, with the re-After the war Haiman, with the resources left him after the destruction of

his factory, entered business in Colum-bus. Strangely enough, the business in which he embarked was that of manuwhich he embarked was that of manufacturing ploughs, giving a striking example of the saying that the sword shall be turned into a ploughshare.

Associated with him in this work was Dr. Joe Blunt, formerly of Columbus. Mr. Haiman brought his successful qualities into the new business, and soon was on a firm basis once more. The Southern Agricultural-Works, the name of the

The Sugar street store

Sale of the Rarest Easter Silks.



Silks to the tune of some 4,000 yards have arrived here and been rapidly placed on sale within the last two days. You'll find the silk section doubly enlarged since your visit yesterday. These newly are rived lots claimed the enlarged space. If you are thinking of buying silks or have curiosity to see these new ones, come for a looking-

AT 39c .- 23-inch Fine All-Silk Jap. ; Foulards; the soft, spongy kind, beau-tifully printed in 47 newest designs and at 30c, the yard, fully one-quarter less than the usual price.

AT 50c.—Some startling surprises in Taffeta Silks, stripes, dots, shot effects, and one, two and three-toned effects. Rapid selling marks these seventy-five-cent Silks, for the price of these lots is but 50:.
AT 59c.—Still other Fancy Taffeta Silks, a little more choice than the

The the grandest Challie offerings ever told of -Fine French Chal-

AT 15c .- Wool Grenadine Challies, sell

regularly at 25c. AT 29c .- All-Pure-Wool Challies, sell regularly at 45c. AT 45c .- All-Pure-Wool Finest French

Half-Dollar Forty-Dress Goods, 25c. nine pieces of thirty-six-inch All-Pure-Wool Fancy Cheviots make good store news for to-day. They cost the makers from thirty-seven to forty cents-they were never retailed for less than half-dollar. They com-

ured and Striped Crepons, new.

AT \$1 THE YARD—46-inch French
Poplins. All the new solid colors,
Pure wool.

Hosiery We know by comparison that our La-News. dies' 25c. Hose is the



25c. pair. Compare it with the best you ever bought elsewhere for same money.

toes.
AT 10c.—Children's Fast-Black Ribbed
Double Knee, Heel and Toe Hose.
Good as most stores 15c. goods.
AT 12 1-2c.—Ladies' Fast-Black and
Tan Seamless Hose, all sizes.

An attractive and Belt very swell waist Novelties. band is the Rob Roy Tartan Plaid Silk Belt, leath-

lined, silver or gilt harness buckles, at 50c. Another Belt, similar to the above, has a very Scotchy Thistle Buckle and Slide, 75c.

Black Velvet Belts, with Cut-Steel Buckle and Slide, back and front, 25c. Handsome Jewelled Belts, 19c. or up to \$3.79-lots of in-between prices.

> gioni Francisco Kid Gloves because They Are Best. Best in every glove point.

1 - Clasp Celebrated Maggioni Kid Gloves. in Black, Tan, Mode White, and Pearl Gray, \$1.75 pair. Same celebrated Maggioni Kid Gloves with 2 clasps, Black, Tan, Mode, White, and Pearl Gray, \$1.50. The best \$1 Kid Glove in Richmond is here

made of soft, elastic skins, in all the popular Easter colorings. It's our 2-Clasp Marguerite, the acknowledged leader in its class-

2-Clasp Colored Kid Gloves, in the new

ty-five cents, but we weigh it out Ten Cents a Pound.

folid White Business Envelopes, splen-did grade, a quarter thousand for 10c. Caster Cards.

Novelties.

Booklets.

ac apto \$2.50



48x84 at \$4.50.

AT \$1-Black Check and Broken Check Taffetas, in the very choicest spring olor combinations. AT \$1.50-Extreme Paris Noveltles, I

very Frenchy colorings, reseda, tal and turquoise; helio, tan and bluck and others.

AT \$1.50-Magnificent seeded effect in black and blue combination, very handsome wide Bayadere lace stripe. An elegant Silk for entire costume skirt or waist.

Centre-Pieces, with

four doylies to

The entire set for ten cents. Regular 19c. Momie Linen Tray Covers fancy open-work and stamped; her at 12c. each.

Irish Point Centrepleces, e'aborate des signs, in round and square shapes, 490 Irish Point Scarfs, very choice designs Duck Doylies, 13 inches square, graces

fully stamped, 3c. each.
All colors of Silk Tassel Fringe, 10c. Jewelry Quick selling, Moths

er-of-pearl and Silk Tasseled Sterling Selling. Top Paper Cutters and Letter Openers that sell usually at quarter, are here at

Seven Cents Each. Regular 25c. Highly Polished Pug Combs. 78 coarse teath, at 8c.
The Yankee ingersoll Watch, warranted
for one year, advertised all over the
country for \$1, our price \$5c.

Long Neck Roll Plate and Pearl Back Collar Buttons, 3c., worth 10c. Hardsome Oxidized and Cit Jewelled Chatelaines, worth up to \$2.50, some with chain purses, vinaigrettes, glove-buttoners, memorandum, comb-cases, and pencils, choice to-morrow at 79c. Oxidized and Gilt Amethyst, Garnets Turquoise, Riveted Girdles, 25c

Sterling Silver Foxtail Lorgnette Fam and Watch Chains, 98c. Roll Plate Foxtall, Long Chains, with poarl and turquoise set sildes, 69c. 12-Karat Rolled Gold Plate and Hands Soldered Long Chains, warranted not to snap, \$1.69.

Black Taffeta Ladies' Neckwear. in most stores at 75c .- we have it six inches wide for ruffles in skirts at 39c. the

yard. A'T 75c.-Ladies' Sheer Mull Bows and Collars, Valenciennes lace trimmed-A full line of Ladies' Neck Scarfs, in-cluding chiffon, net, and mull, with pleated and embroidered ends, from 25c. to \$1.50. worth \$1.50.

Black Liberty Silk Bowe, with pleated ends, \$1.19. The Whitney The White ney Carri-Baby Carriage. age has 26-inch for Ladies and Men, Crook Natmore strong "ta!king points"

than any other carriage on the market. We have the Whitney from \$3.90 on up to \$47.

Some Whitney points are : Patent wheels that require no oiling. Can take them off quickly. Can enter narrow deorway. Plain wire wheels. Rubber-tire wire wheels. Round spoke wood wheels

Flat spoke wood wheels. Rubber-tire wood wheels. Guaranteed same as a bicycle. We res place any part that breaks in a year. One of its greatest points-We give discount from factory

prices. AT \$9.50.—A Very Handsome Whitnes Carriage, reed and oak body, upher stered in Blue, Old Gold, and Garnes slik plush, tinned steel wheels, rubbes tires, and the Whitney anti-friction wheel fastener. Factory price, \$137 here at \$9.50.

Broilers. basement there are In one corner of our stowed away enough broilers to cause every frying-pan in Richmond to be thrown away. We have set out to save many a case of dyspepsia, and the little prices of the Broilers will greatly facilia tate our putting one in every household, boarding-house and hotel kitchen.

One special size, large enough for ordi-

one special size, large enough for organary use, 5c.
Four larger sizes at 5c., 3c., 10c., and 'so, Extra Heavy Family Broilers, patent hinges, the best made; four sizes, 20c., 25c., and 50c.
Fish Broilers, extra long, will broil a whole fish, very useful, 75c.
Oyster Broilers, three sizes, the only Broiler fit for oysters, 10c., 15c., and 20c. Oyster Broiler, with fine wire covering.

Oyster Broiler, with fine wire covering, two sizes, specially made for oil and gas stove, at 15c. and 25c. Silver's Bread Toaster and Broller, with

very fine wire gauze, no flame can touch the food to be cooked, 2 s'nes. 25o. and 40c. Hotel Broller; extra heavy wire, la

size, up to the very largest m

handsumest Tallor - Made

wid Walsts.

Book and Job Printing

Dispatch Job Office

ATTACABLE CALL

above lots, but in no greater assortment. Sell regularly at 85c.

AT 50c.—23-inch All-Silk Japanese, navy and black grounds, with polka dots and other genteel effects. Regularly sell at 60c.

AT 35c.—18-inch Fine Pin-Check Satins, in six rich color combinations.

AT 50c.—Plain Glace Shaded Surahs, two-tone effects, ten different designs. Sell regularly at 60c.

AT 89c.—Very rich effects, Striped and Figured Changeable Taffetas, Sell regularly at \$1.

started yesterday with | Incandescent Incandescent | Stamped Rich Satin Damas Gas Lamps Goods. Lamps, 44c. warranted as

match, beautiful stamped designs. good as the Welsbach--give perfect satisfaction. Can be seen in operation in our basement,

44c. each. Shades, 15c. Mantles, 121/2c We've every new fancy-

Embroideries. exquisite designs and unmatchable values. We tell of 42-inch Black La Tosca Dress Net that sells generally at 75c., to be sold here at 5oc. the yard.

Laces and

broideries, 1 inch wide, at 4c The usual 20c. Cambric Skirting, 6 inches wide, at 6c. The usual 50c. Swiss Hemstitched Skirt-

Valenciennes Ribbon Beading at 10c. per

Torchon Lace, 3 inches wide, splendid copy of 25c. goods, at 12c.
3-inch White Venise Lace, 15c.; 1-inch Inserting to match, 6c. McCall's Bazaar are sold here for Paper Patterns Eight Cents, notwithstanding the fact

Umbrella The unexpected always happens at this store, Mon-

like five hundred Umbrellas at these awe-inspiring prices:

GLORIA CLOTH UMBRELLAS.

SILK GLORIA UMBRELLAS. 26-inch, for Ladies and Men, with Steel Rods and Silk Rings, 69c.

26-inch, for Ladies and Men, with extra fine Natural Handles, 95c. Easter Style Handles of high art Dres-den, the handle alone of which usually cost \$2.50, for \$1.59. TAFFETA SILK UMBRELLAS. Closest Rolling kind, 26-inches, for La-

\$2.99, and \$3.25. Our \$8.88 If you have a Mattresses. pure hair matyou even \$15, examine it carefully and then come examine these we are now selling at \$8.88. If you can find any difference it will be in favor of ours. They weigh 45 pounds, are of full size, are covered with best A. C. A. Tick. How do we do it? Bought enough hair and tick to make one thousand mattresses, put idle workmen to work, accept a small profit

chant could sell twenty-five at \$15. If you prefer our making over your old Hair Mattresses we will do it at a fair price.

for ourselves, and so reduce the

cost as to sell the one thousand at

\$8,88 before the ordinary mer-

24c. the yard is a bargain. And Hassocks, made of best Wilton and Brussels Carpet, 55c, each. 1,000 rolls of Extra Heavy Seamless China Matting, 40 yards to a roll, at

fringed-30x60 at \$1.98 36x72 at \$2.78.

establishment, was known all over th

M. Jean de Reszke, the great tenor, and his brother, Edouard, the famous basso, are singing in St. Petersburg, at the Im-

at present, at the Opera Comique. She has been asked by M. Sarre to extend her engagement through the month of March.

Raoul Pugno, the celebrated French

A Poem by Father Ryan Which Has

trait to the Picture Gallery of Lee Camp has called to mind an exquisite poem, said to rank with his best works, though lished edition of them. This poem was prepared to be read at the meeting of the Southern Historical Society, held in New Orleans years ago. For some cause, however, it failed to meet the committee in charge of the arrangements, and was

Teil it as you may,
It never can be told;
Sing it as you will,
It never can be sung-

Unforgiven yet forgiving,

The victims still of hate,
Who have forever clung,
With a love that will not die,
To the memories of our past,
Who are patient and who wast,
True and faithful to the last,
For the Easter morning sky,
When Wrong's rock shall roll away
From the sepulchre of Right,
And the Right shall rise again
In the brightness of a light,
That shall never fade away,
Trincopanntly and glorious
To teach once more to men,
The conquered in the strife,
Thro' their children yet shall reign
By their patience and their peace;
They shall fill the people's life,
From right's ever virgin vein,
With the purest blood that flows,
Made the purer by our wees,
Without stain and without cease,
Till the children of our foces
Shall be proud and glad to claim
And to write upon one scroll
Every dear and deathless name
On our southern muster-roll.

Ah! we rebels met defeat

Back of every southern breast,
Your hearts, my friends, and mine,
Where right finds a holy rest
On the altar-stairs that slope
Toward the throne where reigns the

Is it treason thus to sing?

Why, then treason let it be,
Must we stoop to fawn on wrong?
To the idoi must we bring
Our heart's idolatry
And the fealty of song?
No, no; the past is past—
May it never come again;
May no drum, or bugle's blast
Summon warriors to the plain!
The battle's play is o'er
We staked our all and lost—
The red wild waves that tossed
The Southland's sacred bark
Are sleeping on the shore.
She went down in the dark.
Is it wrong for us to listen
To the waves that still will glisten
Where the wreck we loved wen
down?
Is it wrong to watch the willows
That are drogning o'er the grave?

where the wreck we loved went down?

Is it wrong to watch the willows
That are drooping o'er the grave?
Is it wrong to love our brave?
Are our memories a treason
To the Powers we must obey?
Can the victors give a reason
Why the men who wore the gray
From our hearts should march away,
And should pass from us forever
Like the dreamings of the night?
Do they want the South to sever
The blood-consecrated ties,
The sacred bonds of sorrow
That will link our last to-morrow
To our glory hallowed past?
Ah! our hearts cry, Never! Never!
For each soldier heart that dies
In our memories still is beating;
Tho' the years are fast retreating,
We remember to the last.

Back of lines that never qualled— Far from battle-banners' flash— There were lips that mouncd and walled,

Results of the Test in Various Forms of Dyspepsia.

lie at a full quarter under regular prices.

Challies, sell regularly at 69c.

prise the very newest designs.

They'll make lively selling at Twenty-Five Cents the Yard. AT \$1 THE YARD-42-inch Black Fig-

best price hereabout, We tell of a fine Lisle thread, Hermsdorf dye Host that we show in plain ar various sty

See it. The principle with

AT 17c.—Ladies' Fast-Black Cotton Sales.

Hose, spliced heels and toes.

AT 12 1-2c.—Fast Black Ribed Hose for children, double knee, heels and toes.

Easter We praise the Mag-



\$1 pair. Fitted to your hand at the

shades to match the new gown, 75c. 25c. Linen A little over two Paper, 10c. thousand pounds, a trifle more than . con, of Fine Linen Note Paper, nade by the Whiting Manufactur-. Company, well known for its fre papers-letter size and note tize, ruled and plain, smooth and rough finish. Ought to be twen-

to your order at Envelopes to match, 3c. pack.

Hangers and

of his death.

His wife, who was Miss Brasch, also a native of Germany, came to Atlanta some years after the death of her husband, and is at present living on Crow street, with her three daughters.

Mr. Haiman was a brother of Mr. Elias Haiman, once prominent in Atlanta business circles, and now a resident of Cleveland, O. He was never a member of any company during the war, although he offered to take up arms and fight in the ranks. of his death.

South. Mr. Haiman continued at the head of this business until 1878, the year

ranks.

He proved far more valuable in the capacity of sword-maker for the Confederacy than could any company of men on the field of battle.

3-inch Rose Point Lace, 20c. yard. 5-inch Real Pattern Duchess Lace at \$1; Inserting to match at 25c. The usual 6c. Cambric and Swiss Em-

that other stores still ask 15 cents for them-April Fashion Sheets

Cambrie Ribbon Beading at 8c.

dozen yards.

day, without any announcement in our advertisement, there was sold here something

ural Handles, 19c. 26-inch, for Ladies and Men, with Steel

dies and Men. 89c., usually \$1.50. The very Swellest Close Rollers, in colors, Blue, Brown, Garnett, Purple, with covers and tassels, 4 lots, \$1.95, \$2.50,

Yes, bargains, Bargains. grain Carpets at

per roll, \$4.88. Double-Faced Smyrna Rugs, heavily

The very Suits, Skirts,